NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1875.

BEECHER YET PREACHING FIRST SERMON IN PLYMOUTH PUL-

PIT AFTER VACATION. A Great Attendance, but Uncommonly Quiet Behavior-Ex-Foreman Carpenter an Engrossed Listener - Communion Service-The Prencher's Sudden Indi-position.

Ex-Foreman Chester A. Carpenter, of the scandal jury, was at the fore of the multi-Bude at the doors of Plya.outh Church, yester. morning, when the time drew near for Mr. content to containly, and eccured hum to a front and consequently conspicuous pew in the grain and control of the contro of the trial-arriving arm-in-arm with the other andsome usher, Brother Caldwell -greeted Mr. Carpenter cordially, and escorted him to a front and consequently conspicuous pew in the gal-

sir." Brother Horatio C. King inter-"lifteen cents, or ten tickets for a nat amounts to the same thing." answered

A SKETCH OF THE SERMON Another nymn was sung, and then the sermon has preached with a vigorous atterance, abence of humor, and lack of the usu liliustra-Another aymn was sung, and then the sermon was preached with a vigorous atterance, absence of humer, and lack of the usu i linestrative quaintness. The hearers gave him close attention, and ex-Foremar Carpenter listened as ne did to Mr. Evarts, and didn't to Ar. Beach. The substance of the discourse was as follows: We hear match of cenig true to one-self, of self centred men, and of well-balanced sous. They are cant phraces of a cellithing culture. There is neither notifity nor heroism in the man who finds his centre of influence in himself ideal mannood is a nature text aspires to come thing greater and higher than 1 self. The law of selfishness increases as we go near the brute. We mark removal from the trute by susceptibility to institution, by the power of reflecting on others rather than absorbing ones lf. Otherwise we are anike tops, spending ourselves in revolving around our smallest point. There is something higher than intellect—emotion, the loftiest attribute of man. It has a power through the influx of divine feeling and the kinding of human feeling. The strongest influence in the world is personal. Fathers, mothers and teachers, far more than books, teach children. Clans follow chiefs, soldiers follow leaders, and the greatest triumphs of good come of the exertion of personal influence. In this view we can understand the influence of Christ. Ages have been spent inquiring the relations of Christ to God, which is something utterly beyond settlement by man by reason of its other-worldiness. It is within our reach to know what Christ is to human souls. A nearty enthusiasm of love—a benignant fanaticism—cannot be aroused for a being not appreciable to our senses. God may reign, and the eternal spheres be full of him, but he is no God to us except in revelation through Christ. If Christ's incarnation was to reveal us God as a creator, as He exists in Himmelf, it was a failure; but if it was to make Him feit by us as a personal influence, it was a success. Crist manifested as many divine qualities as was

Mr. Beecher elaborated these thoughts, and passed to a consideration of God's nature as far as it is revealed by Carist.

MAN'S DIGNITY.

"Does God create man at zero," he said, "and then demand, on pain of damnation, that he snail stand from the beginning at fever heat? If that be true of God there can't be any devil. I protest against the theory representing man as made pany and low, whin the command laid upon him of maintaining the exaitation of heaven. The displeasure of God flashes from every violation of His law, but is wrath the central power in the universe? Christ came and said, 'God as loved the world,' This Jesus I present to you as a personal friend, a compansaid, God so loved the world. This Jesus I bresent to you as a personal friend, a companionable God, who isn't half described by his sarthly life, who was emitted from heaven like a ray of light from a sun, but not revealing the warinth and glory of the sun. Him I declare into you and He does not come to condemn, but to love."

but to love."

The rite of communion was celebrated after the benediction and the departure of those who did not desire to participate in it, by about 1,500 worshippers.

Owing to Mr. Beecher's indisposition he did not make his customary visit to the mission schools vest riday afternoon, as on the first Sunday after vacations.

The Boys of Little Twelfth Street.

Among the boys of Little Twelfth street who played on the sidewalks after school hours on Friday were John Davis, eighteen years old, of No. 30, and Pelix Hanratty, of No. 15, aged twelve. At length they quarrelled and fought, and Davis was struck on the quarrelled and fought, and Davis was struck on the head and back with coobie stones. He feel, and was sixen to his home. Dr. Heary said that there was concustion of the scine, and that the wound will probably prove Intal. The coy became speechies, and soon unconscius. Petectives of the Charles street police what to young inarrativ's hone, but me was not there, and his mother said that she had no such calld. On Sairray at the young the young in a dark closed in the cellar of a neighbor's houre, where his mother had stowed him away. On Saturiay a Coroner was called to take Davis's intermetation deposition, but the lad was still unconscious. Haurity was taken to court year-ordy, but was sent back to the Charles street police station to waste the result of Davis's impuries.

The Killing of the Irish Giant. oroner Woltman held an inquest in the shown rase on Saurusy, and the jury readered a der against Michael Finch, O'Baldwin's partner, noil was then committed to the Tomos.

THE MINERS' CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

Jehn Siney's Testimouy in his Own Behalf-Asserting that His Influence was Exert-ed to Suppress, not to Create, Disorder.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 2 .- To-day Siney took the stand and testified that the purpose of his visit was, in compliance with the requirements of the Constitution of the Miners' National Union, to ascertain the actual condition of to receive pecuniary assistance from the Union. He emphatically contradicted the testimony of the incendiary character of his speeches, assert-ing that his advice and influence were to repress disorder, and that, upon realizing his efforts were unavailing, he was preparing to leave the region, after a three days' visit, when he was arrested. He testified that in his speech at Houtsdale, upon his arrival in

The operatives arrested upon the charge of engaging in the riot were bound over to appear before the next term of the Superior Court at New Bedford.

An Outrage by Newport's Mayor.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 2.-Jonathan Bittebliffe, John Daly, and Miss Ashworth, the committee appointed by the Fail River strikers to go out and solicit aid, arrived here last night and held a mass meeting in Washington square About 100 were present. Mayor Slocum having become aware of their intention to be at the doors of the mills in this city this afternoon for the purpose of getting the operatives to subscribe for their fellow sufferers in Fall River, sent word to them that should they attempt anything of the kind he should have them arrested and sent to the State Farm as sturdy beggars. On receiving this strange and uncalled for mesage they called upon his Honor for an explanation. He told them that speechmaking would not feed hungry children, and that if they would only return to Fall River and advise the operatives to go to work the whole difficulty would be settled and the "obnoxious agreement" entirely forgotten in two weeks. They tried to reason with him, but to no purpose. He assured them that he would have them arrested if they attempted to collect any funds here, and they accordingly took their departure, but not until they had informed him that this was the first time that they had ever been prohibited from collecting money, and that they should publish the particulars of his interference as fully as possible. About 100 were present. Mayor Slocum having

The Canvass in New Jersey. In the Democratic City Convention of Newark on Saturday the Hon. Andrew A. Smalley was nomi-nated for Mayor. In 1889 heran against Mayor Ricord, and was defeated by 200 majority. M. J. O'Brien and Townsend Dusenbury were nominated for Surveyors of the Highways; William A. Schmidt, the present incum-bent, for Tax Commissioner; Edward Schickhause for Vater Commissioner, and George Feters for Trustee of the City Home. The Somerset County Republican Convention nomi-nated John G. Schenck, of Brancaburg, for State Sena-tor.

The Mer'er County Democratic Convention on Sat-urday nominated B. F. Walton for Sheriff. The Repub-lican Convention nominated Joseph Mount. A Corpse on the Newark Bay Shore. found on the shore of Newark Bay, near the Newark and New York Railroad, early resterday morning. Detective Boward secretained that Tachnor and James McNamara were oystering in a rinso on Sasurday, and that McNamara retured to his nome in Bayonno in the ovening. The de ective arrested McNamara, who says that he lett Tachnor with another man in the boat early in the evening.

President Grant arrived in Sait Lake City yea-terday. He was met at Ogden by the Governor and other officials and residents, and also by Brigosam Young and party, all of whom accompanied him to Sait Lake City.

LONDON'S GREAT MYSTERY.

THE BULLET HOLES IN THE SKULL OF HARRIET KING.

A Careful Examination of the Remains-Shot First, and then the Thront Cut-The Alleged Murderer a Pew Holder in Trinity Church.

From the London Daily News, Sept. 20.

More detailed examination of the human remains found at the Hen and Chickens has resuited in the discovery of additional facts of some importance. It is now established beyond the possibility of doubt that firearms were used in taking the life of the unfortunate woman. probably fired from a revolver, have been found in the skull, in positions sufficient to have caused instantaneous death. The theory that the murder was committed by cutting the throat may therefore be abandoned, and it is now presumed that the violent wound severing fired, in order to draw the blood from the

ACCELINION To the control of the con would not let her go alone. Her sister went with her, and they saw Wainwright together. It is not known wieling Alice Day had made any engagement to see him on the Saturday hight, as the scarcely ever said where she was going. Henry Wainwright is one of three sons of a very respectable well-to-do tradesman, who carried on his business in the Whitecaspel road, and had his residence in Tredegar square, Bow. Henry was sent early to the Stepney grammer school, where he remained for some time, and when he let he and the brother, who was next to him in point of age, joined their father as assistants in his business. Henry soon after joined a debating society that was afterward merged into an elecution class, and was held at the Beaumont Institution, hile end, of which he was a member. It was here that his special talent for reciting began to show itself, and eventually, after having given several readings and recitations from popular authors at the soriées of the institution, he determined to take lessons in the art of elecution, and with that view he joined the class formed by Mr. Coe of the Haymarket theatre. As a member of the Sheridan Club he still continued to give his entertainments, and occasionally made a tour in the provinces. Either at this time or after his marriage he was a pewholder at Trinity Church, Bow, and would always subscribe in aid of any movement he was asked to support. Upon his father's death he received a leakay of £2,00 or £3,000, and a half share of the business with his brother.

REJOICING IN SAN FRANCISCO. The Auspicious Reopening of the Doors of the Bank of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 2 .- By 9 o'clock this forenoon a crowd gathered near the Bank of Cali-fornia. Inside every preparation had been made for opening. The President stated that the bank was prepared to pay all demands on presentation except suc as had been provided for otherwise. By 10 o'clock the street and sidewalks were jammed with people. At the street and sidewalks were jammed with people. At the appointed hour the doors were opened amid the cheers of the crowd, which at once made a rush, blocking the space outside the counters. Evidently of far the large proportion of those present were there as lookers on, taough the services of the tellers were at once called into requisition, and the counters were lines with those presenting caceks. During the three hours of outsiness the amount of deposits exceeded the checks paid out by about \$750,000. The total amount subscribed by the syndicate to be applied to the liquidation of the inacotedness of the bank is \$7,000,000. Among the subscribers are D. O. Mills, Wm. Sharon and Senator Jones. Flags were most headed on California strand, and a salute fired from Meigg's wharf.

the large, double tenement at 289 Elizabeth street. The furniture was scant, and of poor quality. It was taken to the third story of 291. Inquisitive neighbors peeped through the cracks of their doors to catch a sight of the new tenant. They noticed a woman cressee in black, of dark complexion, and flashing black eyes. But took no notice of her neighbors, spoke to none, and behaved so mysteriously that they calied her "the woman in sizek."

From the time of her coming until yesterday she was not seen by any one in the house. The slicuce that reign of in her rooms was interpreted as meaning that she had gone. None cared to inquire. But yes crusy the neighbors having their suspicious aroused by an offernous time, and to the doors of her room burst open. She was found hanging by a tope attached to a window frame, her feet touching the floor, in her death agonies she had clutched the back of a chair, and Coroner Wolfman had to breas it. There was nothing to ind cate who she was. A photograph of a micele-signal man with a long beard, and a countenance that of a tierman, was on her bed.

A Story from Blackwell's Island. William Warren, who has neither money, friends nor home, complains of brutality on Biackwell's friends nor home, comprains of brutainty on mack well's Island at the hands of Keeper James Ryan. He says that on Thursday morning, as he was going with the other prisoners to the workshop, he asked of Ryan permit sion to see Waruen Fox, and that the keeper roughly answered: "No, you can't; and it you don't go along, I'll mash your had with a built." As Warron turned to go kiyan stopped up bedind, and with a heavy key felled him upon some stones that severely cut his face and head. Warden Fox asw the striking, and said to the

"The Boys of New York." We don't give it away, as one hundred thou-and boys say it is worth five can a, and so do we. Ask or "The Boys of New York," out to-day,—Ade. THE WAR IN CUBA.

Wealthy Spaniards Auxious for a Cessation of Hostilities-Making Overtures for Peace to the Cuban Junta in New York City.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Information re ceived here from Havana shows that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction and uneasiness in Cuba among the wealthy Spaniards at the pro-longation of the insurrection, by which immense damage has resulted to all material interests in the island, the injury being incalculable. They have, therefore, united in a remonstrance to the Spanish Government against the continuance of hostile movements to suppress the insurrection,

hostlie movements to suppress the insurrection, believing that by a wise policy peace may be reached between the contending parties without further bloodshed.

Not succeeding in their efforts for concillation and relief in that direction, the story comes from sources which are said to be reliable that these wealthy Spaniards have either directly or indirectly proposed to the Cuban Junta at New York to cooperate with it in such measures as may effect an accommodation between the contending parties, but that the Junta decline their overtures, declaring their determination to continue the war until their object in Commencing it, namely, the independence of Cuba, shall have been secured.

There is no means of ascertaining the entire expense of this war on the part of Spain further than that \$40,000,000 was expended for military purposes in one year, namely, 1870-71, in Cuba, to say nothing of the fleet of gunboats in Cuban waters.

Burning of a Nursery Building Adjoining the Kings County Alms House.

The watchman at Flatbush discovered a fire on Saturday evening in the three-story brick building used for a nursery for infants, and a washing and ironing department for the other

agent of Servia has presented to the Porte and the foreign ambassadors a despatch complaining of fresh violations of the Servian frontier, and specifying among other acts an incursion of marauders accompanied by Turkish troops, in which several persons were killed and a church was sacked and burned.

The agent to-day declared himself contented with the Grand Vizier's formal assurance that an order would be sent to Server Pasha to prevent the renewal of these frontier outrages.

MADRID, Oct. 3.—A decree is published reënacting the law of 1870, paescribing the elecreenacting the law of 1840, paeserfoling the elec-tion by universal suffrage of one deputy for every 50,000 inhabitants.

Municipalities are instructed to prepare the election lists. As the Carlists are being put down, it is necessary that the elections should not be delayed.

Attempting to Shoot a Priest at the Altar. BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—Albert H. League approached the eacristy of St. Patrick's Church, on Broadway, while services were going on te-day, and, drawing a pistol, attempted to shoot the pastor. Father Gaiter, on account, as League alleges, of Father Gaitley having but his (League's) daughter in a Catholic convent in Indiana. League was arrested.

BELGRADE, Oct. 2.-The insurgents have been defeated in the engagement at Knin, in northern Bosnia.

It is reported that the Turkish troops have burned the town and church of Mischkovac.

The insurgents assert that the inhabitants of four villages near Aclona, in Albania, have revolted.

The Carlists Bombarding San Sebastian. SAN SEBASTIAN, Oct. 3 .- The Carlists brow 150 shells into this city yesterday. The French are embarking on a French man-of-war in the harbor. The garnson is expecting rein-

Burmah and China Against England. RANGOON, Oct. 2.—It is reported that au offensive and defensive treaty has been concluded between China and Burmah.

A Once Prosperous Business Man. Early yesterday morning Randolph Kaussolds of Eliz beth and Broome streets applied for lodging in the Fifth street police station. He said that he had the Fifth street police station. He said that he had taken Pariagreen with the intention of committing suicide, that he was out of employment, and that he could not support his family. He had been a real estate agent, and on saturday he went to Newerk to collected some money due nim, but tailing to do so had determined to put an end to his line. Police Surger a Maclay administered an antidote and then seat him to Bollovuo Hospital, and there he died a few hours afterward.

A Poor Fruit Vender's Story.

Joseph Oloese of 37 Baxter street, who keeps Priday night on charge of ressing spurious five-cent nickies, cupposed to be a part of the \$175,000 recently made by Whiteski and his gaug in Brookivi. Mr. Olices as we that a Mr. Fisher gave him a twenty-five-cont fractional note, and that he gave Mr. Fisher soon returned saying that the coins were counterieft that he was taken to a United States Commissioner's office, and both there sad in the Sub-Trossuy they were prosounced good.

WHAT IS DONE IN THE DARK

THE GHOST BUSINESS AS LOOKED

AT IN TAMMANY HALL.

The Gathering of Three Thousand Persons before which Dr. Miller was Called-The Troubled Spirit of an Old Pequot Chief. The Spiritualists' religious seance in Tammany Hall last night was opened with applause from a crowded twenty five-cent gallery, and with dignified cat-calls from the fifty-cent

reserved seats.

A good-natured lecturer on the platform waved a pair of short arms until allence was secured, and then, without explaining to the audience that he bimself was Alline, the fakir and prestidigitator, he introduced a slight, deri-haired young man as George wills, a medium through whom King railip keeps up his association with me pale faces.
"NOW," shouted Mr. Alline to the immense

audience, "you're going to get your money's worth, if you will only keep quiet. You're going to have fun," continued he, "lots of fun. Mr. Willis, you will observe, has gone into the nim. King Philip don't really need the curmust have retirement and silence. I regret it

water spout suddenly appeared in the hills shout one mile back of the town at 5:50 P. M. yesterday, and before the inhabitants had time to comprehend the impending calamity it was upon them. The tall column composed of water and dust, approached with such velocity that in less than ten minutes from the time of its appearance, sixty-three houses had been hurled to order that t. e homeless hight be abused and cared for. The work was kept up on Monday, and everybouy began to look cheerful, when, at 4 o'clock, another water apout came on with equal celerity. Sixteen houses that ea, aped the previous vilitation were tumbled down and their contents desiroved. The flood lasted three hours. The damage done by these storms will smount to \$150,000.

A Blind Vocalist's Funeral. Mrs. Isabella Kerrigan, who died on Thursday last, was buried from her residence at 7 Second avenue yesterday morning. Mrs. Kerrigan, who was blind from her birth, was educated in the Philadelphis Institution for the Blind, and was there married to Ambrose Kerrigan, an immate of the institution. He was a fine violinist, and in 1850 they came to this city and found employment in Harry Hill's Theatre. Mr. Kerrigan, who was known as the "Blind Violinist," died about eight years aro. His wife was widely known as the "Blind Vocalist," and has delighted thousands by her aweet singing, especially of the quant old English and Soutch balads. Two years ago her health began to fail, and for the past year she seldom appeared in public, Mr. Hill paid her saisry regularly up to the day of her leath, and an examination of her effects showed that she had a bank account sufficient to mere than defray her funeral expenses. The interment was in the Cemetery of the Evergreens. her birth, was educated in the Philadelphia Institution

Spanish Minister at Washington, who in this city, has received a cable despatch from the Spanish Consul in Kingston, Jamaica, informing him that the cargo of the steamship Uruguay, e nsisting of arms and ammunition intended for the Cuban insurgents, has been seized by the authorities of that port.

Four Millions of Gold to be Sold. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—The Assistant resurer at New York has been directed by the Secretry of the Tressury to sell \$4,000,000 or gold in the resent month—\$1,000,000 on each Thursday.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The three-atory frame house in Prospect street, Stapleton, Staten Island, owned by Frederick Sanger, Loss, E.,500. The frame dwelling house at 171 Central avenue, Brooslyn, owned by Mrs. Anxelica Irwin, which was mortgaged for \$4,000 and fully insured, was set on fire on Saturday morning, and camaged \$1,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The police will begin to arrest truant school chadren this week.

Dr. H. P. Hembold has been sent to the Bloomingulie Asymmtor the Insane.

W. Jackson, T.B Broadway, opens this week a varied stock of fine older goods.

Kammerherr von Hegermann Lindenerone, the Danish Charge d'Affaires in Washingson, arrived from Bremen yesterday.

Mr. Olivor B. Steele, formerly Judge Donohie's law partner, died studeoily of congestion of the brain, at 61 Lexington avenue, on Siturnay.

"A Mechanio" desires The Sun to ask the

"A Mechanic" desires THE SUN to ask the managers of the American institut: Fair to reduce their summaten fee from 60 cents to 20 cents.

A WILD MOB IN TORONTO.

Roman Catholic Procession Attacked with Bullets and Stones-The Local Military and Police Preventing a Terrible Riot. TORONTO, Oct. 3.-Toronto has been in a fever of excitement all this week. On last Sunday there was a serious riot on the occasion of the Roman Catholic jubilee pligrimage, and as this procession was expected to be continued to-day, a repetition of the disgraceful scenes was feared. Meetings of Orangemen, Orange

Biolicaer's Cathedral, headed by a large posse of police.

Bodies of police were also placed at intervals along the procession on eithgraide. The Queen's Own rifles, the Tenth Royals, the Lieutenant's body guard, and a company of cavalry were posted at a convenient distance to be in readiness.

body guard, and a company of cavalry were posted at a convenient distance to be in readiness.

The streets were crowded and the roofs of many houses swarmed with expectant lookerson. The procession reached St. Michael's Cathedral without any disturbance.

After marching from the cathedral, and just as the march for St. Mary's Church, in Bathurst street, in the western part of the city, was to be begun, stones becan to be thrown at the processionists by people in crowds neaf St. Michael's. The police, by charging the crowd, got the procession again started, but here the first shot was fired into the procession. The man who fired was promotly arrested, and the procession then continued along Church street to Adelaide, and along Adelaide in the direction of St. Mary's Church.

At nearly every street corner showers of stones were thrown and shots were fired, several of the police being disabled. Guarded by the police, however, the pilgrims continued their way until they reached Bathurst street, where there was a serious fight. The rioters were posted in large numbers, and they kept up a constant fire of stones into the procession, wounding many who were in it.

The police here drew their revolvers and

saw a small piece of plastering on the floor. Thinking it rather strange, he looked up and saw a circular piece about we teet in diameter hanging from the ceiling. Futting his came up the piece dropped, disclosing a hole large enough for a man's body to pass through, the large enough for a man's body to pass through, and the same of the floor remainded the came of the same of the floor remainded the came of the banking house. The floor was then carefully replaced, the carpet nicely tacked down, and two valiess full of burglars' tools stowed away. The cashier immensately sent for the President of the bank, and the fundon hand, about \$30,000 in bills and a large amount of bonds, were removed to a place of safety. As the party bearing the treasure left the bank a man suddenly made off through a narrow passace way. It is supposed he was one of the gang left on watch. The tools found were nearly complete for the work of blowing up the bank vault.

Two young men in the Fordham cars who have lost their small investments at Jerome Park. One young man, looking out of the window, musing, reads aloud a Union Square Theatre poster, "Led Astray." The other young man (mournfully)—Th.t's what's the matter with us.

Dr. Perteous's Life Insurance. The Rev. Dr. Porteous carried a life insurance policy for \$10,000 until last June, when as failed to pay the premium. His family are left with very little prop-

A New Railroad. At 8 o'clock this morning the Mayor and Com-mon Council will take the first frain from High Bridge to North Yonkers on the New York, Boston and Mon-treal Railroad.

NEW JERSEY.

A Justice of the Peace in Jersey City furnished the bonds for a prisoner who was up before him. While shooting on the Hackensack river or Saturday, George Wheeter, aged 15 years, accidentally shot himself fatally. Henry Earl, a North Bergen Constable, while helping to extinguish a fire near the monne cry yester-lay morating, was run over by a fire engine, and in-tently silled.

BROOKLYN.

Two cases of small-pox, that had been concested from the health authorities, were discovered at 95 Fleet street, Brooklyn, last evening.

Joseph Rigby, axed 45, of 49 Emmett street, Brooklyn, in going turough Furman street yesterday morning, was knoe. ed doen and pounded by unknown persons, who broke his leg in two places.

Richard Haiph, formerly attached to Hooley's missivel troupe, attempted to commit suicide on Suturd-y by hanging with a ciothos line in the cellar or in residence in East New York. His mother cut him down. Henry C. Harrington of East New York was streated on Saturday night on a charge of emberging \$500 worth of Bibley, which he had taken from Thomas McCombs of 178 Thirteenth street, to sell on commis-sion.

THE BROKEN SAVINGS BANK

PROPOSITIONS FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE DEPOSITORS.

How the Conclusion that the Bank Must be put into the Hands of a Receiver was Reached —A Public Meeting of the Depositors.

Mr. Carman, receiver of the Third Avenue Savings Bank, told a Sun reporter yesterday

Young Britons and of ultra Protestants have been had, professedly to try to prevent a riot, but the means by which they proposed to accomplish this—namely, by endeavoriduce the Roman Carrier Church dignitaries to forego in the procession, did not please the council.

The Archbishop was warned that if the pillarinage was made rioting would ensue. His answer was that the procession was legal, that it was a religious ceremony enjoined by the church, and that it would go on at all hazards. An immense procession formed to-day about half-past two at St. Paul's Church, Power street, and proceeded along Green street to St. Michael's Cathedral, headed by a large posse of police.

Bedies of police were also pleased at interest. for six months. Mr. Carman thought the suggestion a good one if all the depositors would agree to it. He added: "I wish the public to understand that I have been connected with this bank not more than nine months; that before I became connected with this bank not more than nine months; that before I became connected with this bank not more than nine months; that before I became connected with this bank not more than nine months; that before I became connected with this was hopelessly, irretrievably ruined. I was not aware of its condition when I took the office of Secretary. I supposed it to be weak, and had heard reports about it, but I hoped by good management to be a de to build it up. I deviced my time examining the condition of the bank's property, and finding out just bow its aff. In were conclusion, and so told Mr. Bates, that we could not conscientiously run the bank any longer, and that it must be wound up in the best way for the depositors. Mr. Bates, whom I believe to be an upright man, agreed with me, and the result was the appointment of a receiver."

Reporter—How long do you think it will take to settle up?

Mr. Carman—That will depend upon the instructions I may receive from the Court, and upon the wishes of the depositors. I shall not keep any large amount of money on hand, but will payl tout as fast as I get enough together.

Reporter—I understand that the affairs of the Bowery Bank, which suspended in 1857, are not settled yet?

Mr. Carman—I was not aware of that fact, but it is in the power of the courts to compel a settlement within a reasonable time, and parties aggrieved have a remedy in law. As cashier of the Mutual Bank, which went into liquidation a few years go, I settled up its affairs, and paid all depositors in full. In the case of that bank there was no suspension. We went out of business, because business didn't pay.

Mr. Bates, late President of the Third Arenue, said that he considered himself relieved from duty by the appointment of the receiver, but nevertheless would do all h

Not all Unscrupulous.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the SUN of this morning I am reported to have made the unqualified statement that the parties governing the Taird Avenue Savings Bank were a very bed set. I beg you to so far correct this as to say (as I remarked to your representative) that some of the persons controling that institution were un crupulous men, but that there were gentiemen in the direction w o were of excellent repute and setring integrity. Unfortunately these gentiemes found themselves overridden by an unprincipled majority.

A Lawyer in a Fix.

before Justice Duffy at the Tombs on Saturday on charge of constructive largely in retaining \$1,100 be longing to his client, Bartholomew Clancy, or \$23 Kant wenty-ninth street. The affidavite aver that Clancy called upon Barry and asked him to bod for asfe keeping a bank book, a rallroad bond for \$1400, and the money in question. Cancy said that he was about esting out on a journey of some duration. He, however, changed his mind, and staved all night in Barry's house. The next morning Mrs. Barry handed him a pankage The next morning Mrs. Barry handed him a package purporting to contain his property, but it did not contain the \$1.400. Sine said that Barry hand gone sway to visit a sick relative.

Barry deni d having taken the money. His defeace and explanation he reserved until his examination to-day, for which he was held in \$2,500 bail.

An Opportunity for Rich Mes.

Among the many charitable institutions of our city there is none that appeals more strongly to the our city there is none that appeals more strongly to the sympathy and support of the people than the Society of the New York Hospital, whose House of Relief is in Chamb rs street, near West Broadway. The reads of the old New York Hospital grounds furthsh an income of \$150,000 a year, which enables the society to furnish another with the best of care and attendance. A new hospital is being built in Fifteenth street, near Fifty avenue, which, when completed, will furnish ample relief for all cases of disease or injury. Its privileges are extended to all, free of charge.

The Weather Office Prediction. Falling barometer, southwest to southeast winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather.

Thomas Thompson, who was sentenced on the 5th of September to three months' imprisonment for settlempting to rescue a rissoner from Officer Sharboro, care caped from Blackwell's Island yesterday, and was rearrested and locked up in the Oak street police station last night.

David Brandt, who was shot in the leg by Offi-cer McCormics, on Sept. 12, while trying to escap-after stealing a cheet of tea in West I wenty-eight street, escaped from believine Hospital yesterday, b jumping from the window of the orderly's room.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE It is said that Lord Napier has resigned his The Spaniards have court-martialed and shot danuel De Zayas and Caledonio Acosta, at Puerte

The royal mail steamer Shannon is reported a total wreck on the Peiro Bank. Several vessels are now assisting in dismantling her. Mr. T. Thornhill, Conservative, has been elected to Parliament from West Suffork, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Col. Wisson. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Th rumor that the proprietors of the St. James Hotel, Boston, have failed is pronounced untrue. Filkins, the express robber, who escaped from the Clinton prison, has been arrested in Canada. Andrew Johnson was remembered in speeches and a procession to Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday.

Abraham A. Winegarden, a wealthy and infle-catial resident of Williamsport, Pa., committed success yesterday by drowning. Michael Murphy of Granby, Conn., white in-oxicated, rode on a blind horse into the casal si logoke. Man and horse were drowned. By the awamping of a batteau in Lake St. Peter, Canada, on Trursday right, Capt. Ha let, the owner, his wife, and toree children were drowned.

Rx-members of the New York Seventh Rection, revient in San Francisco, have organized the Society of the Seventh Regiment Veterans of the Patina. Society of the seventh Regiment Veterans of the Pacific.
Mr. Moody, the Evangelist, preached yesterday in the Brattlebero, Vt., Town Hall, which was
densely peaced, only those holding tickets being admitted. Great interest was manifested.
On Saturday night at Bouthfield, on the Bastera Division of the Eric Enishway, atrain ran falso another train shead of it. The car- caught fre, and as;
cars and the engine were destroyed. Trains were delayed a short time.

ayed a short time.

An unknown man, aged about 60 years, died auddenty on a pa senger train on the Philadeiphia and Reading Bai road on Saturasy morning. He have he possession papers indicating that he was largely interested in the No-thera Pacific Railroad. The same of Ira Spaulding was engraved upon his watch.

Postmaster-General Jewell has discovered me recase of fraud where postmasters are certified to the sufficency of the bon sof contractors when, is for, they were straw conds, and known to be such by the postmasters at the time. The contract will be revoked, and the postmasters dismissed, if not prosceuted for perpury.